

King honored in D.C.

by **JOEL CAMPBELL**
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As part of the second annual national observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, people in the nation's capitol commemorated King's legacy with marches, rallies and religious services.

During an inter-faith service at the National (Washington) Cathedral Sunday, religious leaders honored King through prayer, music, speeches and scriptural readings from The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ; The Old Testament; and The New Testament.

"But ye will teach them to walk in the ways of truth and soberness; ye will teach them to love one another, and to serve one another," said Kenneth Whitt, Regional Representative of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, during a reading from the book of Mosiah in The Book of Mormon.

The words spoken more than two thousand years ago by the ancient leader, King Benjamin, are just as applicable today, said Whitt.

Jewish community leader, Sidney Schwartz, read from Exodus a portion of the story about Moses leading the Israelites from Egypt. The Most Rev. James A. Hickey, Archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, read from Corinthians to honor the civil rights leader who was shot in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

Marion Barry, Jr., mayor of the District of Columbia, said of King, "You can kill the dreamer, but you cannot kill

the dream. There are those who are still trying to kill the dream."

King was known for his famous speech, "I Have a Dream," delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial during a civil rights rally.

War, racism, sexism, health cutbacks, student aid cutbacks, drugs and teen pregnancy are among the present-day killers of the dream, said Barry.

Standing at the same cathedral pulpit where King delivered his last public address, John T. Walker, Roman Catholic bishop of Washington, said in a keynote sermon that all must dream and test as King did. "Martin was certain that the dream would be fulfilled — he knew that it was only a matter of time," said Walker.

King was always "about testing after the limits of freedom, justice and truth," Walker said.

He was certain Americans had not adequately tested the limits as spelled out in the U.S. Constitution and other documents. Much of King's dream for equality and testing has been deferred, said Walker.

"So long as we defer the dream and fail the test we apply, we (America) cannot be seen as the hope of the world."

Recently, America has failed to become the sign of hope to South Africa and Nicaragua.

America can again become the symbol of hope King envisioned if Americans pass the test of having God's love fill their hearts and reach out to the world's oppressed, said Walker.

Human rights honored

Utah celebrates holiday

Utah celebrated its first Martin Luther King or Human Rights Day Monday, a holiday that came only after much controversy.

After some long and often emotional debates the Legislature passed a bill last year to make this a state holiday. The question was whether King's contribution was great enough to merit a holiday in his name.

The Legislature finally compromised and decided the holiday should commemorate both King and individual civil liberties.

The Utah House, in commemoration of the holiday, opened its floor session Monday with a brief tribute to King.

House Majority Leader Nolan Karras urged House members to reflect

during the day on the importance of individual liberties Americans enjoy.

"The holiday is a statement that this country stands for concern for the rights of individuals," he said. "Even ... this country is concerned for the rights of individuals."

—Nolan Karras
House Majority Leader

Everyone has the right to pursue what he chooses in this great state and country."

Across the country, the federal government and 45 other states celebrated the holiday.

Arizona, one of the states that did

not commemorate King's contributions, had 15,000 demonstrators march on the state legislature with petitions in hand Monday.

In New York, about 11 participated in a memorial march.

In Cummings, Ga., over the weekend, a "brotherhood anti-intimidation" march was broken up by 400 counter-demonstrators. Ninety marchers, both black and white, were pelted with rocks and bottles as they marched in all-white Forsyth County Saturday.

A second march is scheduled on Saturday, exactly one week after the attack.

A county commissioner has promised better police protection for the march.

Tentatively settled

Geneva may reopen

by **KRISTEN BECKSTEAD**
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

Smoke may start billowing again from Geneva stacks since union officials and USX Corp. management have come to a tentative four-year contract agreement, but worker ratification is still needed to end the six-month-old lockout.

In Pittsburgh, local union presidents in a straw poll Sunday approved the contract, which cuts pay 8 percent and eliminates 1,350 jobs nationally while boosting job security for those who remain, according to a local union official.

"We are pretty sure all 1,900 Geneva steelworkers will go back to work," said John Huff, a United Steelworkers Union Local 2710 Officer.

According to Jack Ballow, Manager of Public Affairs of USX, they don't now the number of workers going back to work because that depends on the amount of work ordered through Geneva.

Local workers have been given a

bulletin on the contract, according to Alvin Hansen, 52, a Geneva worker from American Fork.

He speculated they will go back to work around the first of February.

"This is a tentative agreement that must go through ratification so we have no idea when Geneva workers will go back to work," said Ballow.

The end of the 5 1/2 month the work stoppage is dependent upon the outcome of union votes.

Local President George Gardner was one of 50 local presidents who took part in the vote which eventually will go before 33,000 of the union's 45,000 members for ratification.

The eligible voters include 11,000 of the 23,000 members laid off by the company.

The secret ballots will be counted around month's end.

"The contract is a four-year agreement but we don't know how long Geneva will be in production," said Huff.

"USX said in a congressional meeting (last year) they would either cut back Geneva's workforce or shut down in 1989."

British mission inspired Church

By **VICKI OLTROGGE**
Asst. Campus Editor

The opening of the British mission in 1837 by Heber C. Kimball and his associates was important to the strength and well-being of the early



GORDON B. HINCKLEY

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said President Gordon B. Hinckley during the keynote address of the British Symposium.

"The infusion of the blood of the British into the weakened body of the church in 1837 gave much needed strength," said President Hinckley.

The opening of the mission was a tremendous charge given to a handful of men, he said.

"They gave their lives doing all they could."

President Hinckley reflected on the vision, faith and courage required of the men who first opened the British mission in 1837.

He said the call of Kimball to a mission in the British Isles was "a declaration of a vision of great destiny" of missionary work; however, it was one that was hard to accept for Kimball — a lack of confidence about his ability to convert the educated English people made him declare; "Oh Lord, I am a man of stammering tongue and unfit for such a work."

Faith and courage were all those men had, said President Hinckley.

After finishing his education at the University of Utah, President Hinckley received a call to serve as a British

missionary in 1933.

Although his financial position made it difficult, he accepted the call and labored as a missionary in Preston, England — the same town where Kimball was inspired to begin the first missionary work in England.

President Jeffrey Holland quoted President Hinckley as saying, "I was born in America, but the flowering of my faith came when I was a missionary in England."

President Hinckley compared his mission experience to that of Kimball. "I, like Heber C. Kimball and his associates years ago, was sent to Preston. I became as familiar with the places they knew and the streets they

walked."

President Hinckley said during his early days as a missionary, the people in Preston were not as receptive as those who had listened to the humble message of Kimball and his small group of missionaries in Preston, England, years ago.

He said he wrote a letter home to his father saying that he was wasting time and money.

In reply, President Hinckley said his father wrote a short letter that said among other things, "Forget yourself and go to work."

Upon receiving the letter, President Hinckley said he made a pledge to the Lord to lose himself in his work and a new light came into his life.

"I am profoundly grateful I had the privilege and opportunity of walking in their footsteps," said President Hinckley of Kimball and the others who opened the British mission.

Upon his return in 1935, the First Presidency of the church asked President Hinckley to report on the missionary work and, finding him full of enthusiasm, "hired" him.

According to President Hinckley, this was the beginning of his lifetime career in missionary service.

Festival attracts thousands

Guests include Robert Redford

By **L. D. WELLER**
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

Movie-houses have been full and many showings sold out at this year's U.S. Film Festival in Park City.

"Pre-registration for this year has tripled from last year," said Sandra Saperstein, public relations director for the event. "Our advance sales, in terms of box office, have approximately tripled — total attendance last year was about 21,000 and this year's attendance will be at least 30,000."

Saperstein added that because last year's festival produced a great deal of media attention locally and nationally, the rise in festival attendance was anticipated.

So far, according to Saperstein, the highlight of the festival has been Friday's opening night premiere of "Square Dance," at which Robert Redford and Gov. Bangerter spoke.

After being introduced by Bangerter, Redford described the initial goal of the Sundance Institute (which is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the State of Utah Film Development Office) as an effort "to create a workplace — a development place for talent in independent film."

Among the celebrities attending the opening night were Jane Alexander, Charles Haid, Mike Nesmith, Brandon Tartikoff and Leonard Maltin.

Saperstein said that BYU participation in the festival this year "is excellent as it has been every year.... I think that the best attendance outside of general attendance are BYU film students."

According to Dr. Charles Metten, coordinator of BYU's film program, there are about 15 volunteers from BYU working full-time at this year's festival.

BYU students can attend the festival with a shuttle leaving daily from the north steps of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 9 a.m.



Universe photo by Lynn Weller
The U.S. Film Festival in Park City is expecting crowds this year upwards of 30,000.

A meal in itself

'National Pizza Week' arrives — annual consumption, 1.5 billion

by **SHERIDAN R. HANSEN**
Senior Reporter

No more can pizza be scoffed at by the purists.

No more can it just be considered the mainstay of late-night test crammers longing to be past finals.

Now, pizza joins pickles and potatoes and other semi-official foods as being recognized by the federal government for their wonderfulness.

This, boys and girls, is National Pizza Week!

At last, attention where attention is due!

A meal in itself, pizza has long been recognized as the major staple for most college students. In an average year 1.5 billion pizzas are consumed by Americans.

"Pizza is a complete balanced meal in every bite," said Guy Powell, general manager of Brick Oven. "It is also a way to have a good meal and a good time."

Sue Provancher, South Utah area supervisor for Pizza Hut, said, "Nutrition-wise, pizza is a lot better for you than any other fast food. It's all natural. There are a lot of good things

on it and it tastes good."

However, most Americans would be surprised to find out that real Italian pizza does not come with pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers and olives.

Pizza originated as a Neapolitan

"Nutrition-wise, pizza is a lot better for you than any other fast food. It's all natural."

—Sue Provancher,
Pizza Hut
area supervisor

poor people's food and consisted only of crust and tomatoes. Mozzarella cheese was added in 1889.

Popularity of pizza in the United States began with the Italian community in New York City when the first pizzeria opened in 1905.

American visitors to Italy learn

quickly that "real" pizza is quite different from what they have tasted back in the states.

An Italian would *never* consider putting pineapple and Canadian bacon on a pizza. Instead, they prefer ham, anchovies, capers, slices of boiled eggs, peas, hot dogs, fried eggplant and artichoke hearts.

In fact before World War II, pizza was better known to Americans than to Italians. Milan now has a pizzeria called "Charleston." Talk about conforming!

Yes, pizza has come a long way. United States sales figures of frozen and pizzeria pizzas constituted a \$4.3 billion industry in 1979. Utah County has not been left out of the growing pizza market. Provancher said the competition is "getting tougher and tougher every year" as more pizza parlors open business. Pizza Hut had less to contend with when the chain began in the 1950s.

Powell said, "There are lots of pizza places and it's growing. Everybody likes pizza, old and young."

According to Provancher, Provo's Pizza Hut uses about 40 pounds of cheese on a daily basis and sells about 400 pizzas in one day on a weekend.

Pizza Facts

Origin: Neopolitan poor people's food. Mozzarella cheese was added in 1889.

First U.S. Pizzaria: 1905, New York City

American Consumption: 1.5 billion pizzas per year

Universe Graphic by Paul Souter

Brick Oven uses between 600 to 900 pounds of pizza dough and about 200 to 250 pounds of cheese on a weekend day, Powell said.

But for those who want an authentic pizza, try Provo's La Dolce Vita. Co-owner Giovanni Della Corte, originally from Naples, moved to Provo and then started the restaurant business two and a half years ago.

Della Corte previously owned a restaurant in Naples, the Italian city famous for its pizza.

Some adjustments were made in the dough recipe because of the altitude, but co-owner D.J. Willey says the pizza they serve is "the closest to real pizza that I've tasted in Utah."

La Dolce Vita is known for its student pizza, which comes with cheese, tomatoes and olive oil. American toppings can also be added.

"The reason people like our pizza is because of the sauce and the texture of the crust," said D.J. Willey, co-owner of La Dolce Vita.

Student dies in skiing accident

A BYU student was killed Monday in a skiing accident at Park West ski resort.

Summit County Sheriff's Office identified the student as Justin Jensen, 21, of Clovis, Calif. No further information was available at press time.

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NEWS DIGEST

Death penalty waived to get hijacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department plans this week to formally ask West Germany to turn over a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet, although he won't be sentenced to death if convicted.

The department announced Sunday it won't seek the death penalty against Mohammad Ali Hamadi, clearing the way for extradition to the United States. Hamadi, 22, is charged with air piracy, which carries the death penalty, and murder.

West Germany has no death penalty and bars extradition of people to countries that have capital punishment.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said, "We have concluded that the only way to get him back is through the formal extradition process, which requires that we agree not to impose the death penalty if the

suspect is convicted of capital crimes in the U.S."

In Bonn, West German Justice Department spokesman Juergen Schmid indicated that Hamadi could be extradited "relatively soon" since U.S. officials have pledged not to seek the death penalty.

Hamadi was arrested last Tuesday at the Frankfurt airport after arriving from Beirut. Customs agents found three wine bottles in his luggage containing methyl nitrate, which can be used to make explosives.

Hamadi and three others are sought by the United States for the June 1985 hijacking of TWA flight 847.

The plane, en route from Athens to Rome, was flown to Beirut, where U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was shot to death and 39 Americans were held hostage.

Winter storm pelts East, Midwest

The Associated Press

A snowstorm blamed for at least 30 deaths plowed across the Midwest on Monday with more snow and ice, shutting down several Indiana counties after stranding hundreds of travelers and closing schools across the Plains states.

Winter storm warnings were up for parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York state and Pennsylvania, and a winter storm watch was extended for all of Massachusetts.

Heavy rain along the storm's southern edge caused flooding and washed out tracks that derailed 35 cars of a freight train in Alabama.

In the storm's wake, Oklahoma dug out after one of its worst snowstorms in decades, and New Mexico's National Guard continued hauling sup-

plies to rural residents snowbound by up to 50 inches of snow and 7-foot drifts.

Slippery roads and blowing and drifting snow in Indiana led officials in six counties to close roads to all but emergency vehicles on Monday. Chalmers had 10 inches of snow by midday.

Travelers had to wait out the storm at truck stops, churches and restaurants in Oklahoma and northwestern Texas.

"But these Yankees aren't too pleased with Oklahoma's snow removal," said Linda Kelly, owner of a restaurant and motel at El Reno. "I keep telling them this is the worst we've had since the 1970s and it doesn't justify the expense of buying those snow plows when we don't get snow like this."

Fugitive wanted too much, officer says

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — The officer who tried to talk a fugitive out of a house where he was holed up more than 18 hours before he apparently shot his wife then himself says the man's demands were more than police could grant.

"It turned out he wanted what we just couldn't give him," Lt. Richard Sweeney said Sunday. "He wanted us to do away with the charges pending against him in Colorado. He wanted us to just let him walk away."

West Valley Police Chief David Campbell said Steven Scott Bock, 25, held officers at bay nearly 19 hours after police attempted to serve him with a warrant for possession of stolen property around 6 p.m. Saturday. "Our officers went down to serve

the warrant. He grabbed the girl and screamed that he was going to kill her and himself if they didn't get out of there," Campbell said. "He just said he didn't want to go back to jail and wasn't going to be taken alive."

The woman, identified as Ann Volker, 18, of Colorado Springs, Colo., told police earlier she was Bock's common-law wife.

Sweeney tried to talk Bock into surrendering for most of the night and early morning.

"We told him we'd help him fight extradition, as is his right," Sweeney said. "We told him we'd help him get an attorney. We told him we'd help get him into an alcohol detoxification program. He'd agree and then later back down."

Military to get new health fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Management and Budget, over strong Pentagon opposition, has forced the Defense Department to begin planning a test next year of charging fees for outpatient medical care delivered to military dependents and retirees.

Although the description of the plan in the fiscal 1988 budget calls only for a test with "nominal" fees, Pentagon officials are viewing the matter with trepidation.

They worry the test could lead to a permanent system of outpatient fees, reducing a key military benefit and in the process, undermining morale and

damaging recruiting and retention efforts.

The size and location of the experiment have yet to be determined. Pentagon officials are determined, however, to keep it small and to have proceeds from fees plowed back to military personnel as contributions to the morale and recreation fund or improvements to medical facilities.

All told, 7 million retirees and military dependents are eligible to use military hospitals and clinics without charge if space is available. Active-duty personnel are guaranteed free medical care at all times, and the new test would not affect them.

Communists oust scientist

PEKING (AP) — Fang Lizhi, an astrophysicist who gained national prominence by standing up for student demonstrators, was expelled from the Communist Party for preaching Western liberal ideas, the official media reported Monday.

Fang, 50, was fired last week from his position as vice president of China Science and Technology University in Hefei.

Fang's expulsion from the party came as Zhao Ziyang, the premier and acting party chief, issued assurances that intellectuals would not be victimized by another ideological purge. Zhao reiterated Deng's market-oriented policies that have revolutionized the economy would continue.

Zhao became party head Friday after the resignation of Hu Yaobang.



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INDEPENDENT STUDY

WEATHER

Today's highs

25°

28°

Forecast for January 20

Mostly sunny and fair today with high temperatures in the mid to upper 20s. Tonight's lows will be between 5 and 10° F.

The extended outlook calls for continued cold and fair through Friday with increasing clouds on Saturday.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger."

—Proverbs 15:1



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Officials are still inquiring into Thursday's midair collision over Kearns, that killed 10 people.

Plane 'intersected' in restricted airspace

Officials investigate collision

RACHEL C. MURDOCK
Senior Reporter
The Associated Press

Members of the sheriff's department, Federal Aviation Administration, National Transportation Safety Board and four other agencies spent a weekend completing various duties involving Thursday's airplane collision over Kearns.

Officials from the FAA and NTSB will not make final comment on the cause or blame for the crash until further investigations of the plane remains and other evidence are completed.

Members of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department spent most of Friday and Saturday cleaning up debris.

The main fuselage was picked up Saturday," said Charles J. Shepherd, chief deputy sheriff. "We've been mostly cleaning up a lot of debris."

Shepherd said they turned all the plane debris, along with the Skywest airplane's in-flight recorder, over to the Federal Aviation Administration who transported them to a hangar.

As far as the sheriff's office is concerned, we're basically done with our part of it," said Shepherd. "Now the sheriff's big job is getting the report together," he said. Several other agencies helped with cleanup.

Members of the FAA and the NTSB also spent the weekend in investigation. They photographed the wreckage on the ground and viewed the crash scene from the air.

Federal investigators went to Hill Air Force Base on Saturday to play back the radar tapes, trying to understand what happened, since Hill has more advanced equipment than is available at the Salt Lake International Airport, said NTSB member John Lauber.

Lauber said preliminary interviews with three eye witnesses indicated the small Mooney plane "intersected" the right front side of the Skywest Metroliner.

"There are some significant marks on the underside of the right wing of the Metroliner," Lauber said. The marks will be investigated further.

Data from the Salt Lake Airport computer said the Metroliner was flying at 7000 feet when the collision occurred.

That means it was in restricted airspace, called the Airport Radar Service Area.

Radar did show an unidentified aircraft in the screen with the Metroliner. It was first observed southwest of Airport No. 2, when it penetrated the lateral boundaries of the restricted airspace, said Lauber.

The controllers watching a two-dimensional radar, could not have told whether the plane was above, below

or in the space.

Tom Doyle, an assistant air traffic manager at the international airport, said no one in the tower saw the smaller Mooney on radar.

"I don't know where that aircraft was," he said. "We were in complete control of that Skywest aircraft. He was inbound to the airport and doing exactly what he was supposed to do."

Sheri Casen, a FAA spokeswoman at the Seattle regional headquarters also said "there were no other targets observed on the radar," when the Metroliner dropped off the screen at 12:56 p.m.

When the Mooney, which took off from Airport No. 2, reached 5,400 feet, it no longer had to remain in radio contact with the airport, said base operator Ron Nelson.

Lauber said the air traffic controller on duty was at "full performance level" since 1983, meaning he is qualified for all tower positions.

Drug and alcohol tests on the controller were negative, Lauber said.

National Weather Service reports show good visibility at the time of the accident.

In the small plane were Chester Baker, 38, of Sandy and Paul Lietz, 54, of Salt Lake.

Both of the men aboard the Mooney were experienced flyers, and Baker had 300 hours of flight time, 38 of which were in a Mooney like the one he was flying Thursday.

Another leak in Orem water tank

KENT L. KING
Universe Staff Writer

A new water storage tank by Orem's water treatment plant may be leaking — again, according to a Central Utah Water Conservancy District engineer.

We first suspected a second leak when water from the tank did not drain away as fast as was expected," said Eldon Talbot.

The tank was previously drained after a water table sloped under the structure and saturated the nearby ground. This caused a small mudslide and possibly created adverse ground conditions near the water treatment plant.

A team of consultants from an engineering firm, CH2M Hill, is now testing the ground under the tank to determine where the water is coming from.

The 15-million gallon storage reservoir was completed months ago. Tests conducted shortly after the structure was finished showed it was leaking as much as 10,000 gallons of water per day. The most recent test showed the tank leaked 60,000 gallons a day.

A joint in the bottom of the concrete tank was repaired, but Talbot said he suspects the grout used to repair the leak was faulty and has partially dissolved in a 15- to 20-foot segment of the 1,000 feet of joints in the tank.

Jerry Forsgren, CH2M Hill engineer, said three test holes were drilled around the tank to determine if the tank was still leaking.

"Water ran freely into the test holes at a depth of 63 feet on the downhill side of the tank," said Forsgren. "A similar hole on the uphill side of the tank had no water in it." This helped strengthen the theory that the tank is still leaking.

The tank has been emptied again until future repairs can be made.

Nordic Construction, which built the tank, has agreed to repair any existing leaking problems and will warranty the tank for an additional year.

After the repairs have been made, an engineer from CH2M Hill will recheck the holding tank.

The tank's contents are to be used for Provo and Orem residents during spring and summer months when there is a shortage of water.

Iran says invasion breaks through reportedly nearing major Iraqi city

TEHRAN, Cyrus (AP). — Iran announced Monday its invasion force broke through Iraqi defenses and was moving toward Basra, Iraq's second-largest city and southern provincial capital. Iraqi planes raided Iranian bases for the 11th day.

Reports from Iran also said the capture of four more islands in the Shatt-al-Arab border waterway was "imminent."

Iraq asserted its troops had the Iranians bottled up in marshland east of

Basra. It reported "destructive raids" by its air force on six cities in Iran.

Military analysts said the Iraqi air blitz might increase pressure on Iran's leaders to launch a long-promised "final offensive" for victory in the war, which began in September 1980.

Several key figures in Tehran have indicated the invasion, which began Jan. 9 with Basra as its main target, would continue "until victory."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the claim of a breakthrough. Baghdad radio said President Saddam Hussein of Iraq held a meeting at which political leaders praised the army for "foiling the enemy's evil intentions against great Basra."

Western correspondents who visited Basra late last week said many of its approximately one million residents were fleeing.

They reported continuing Iranian artillery and missile attacks on the ancient city.

Widow tells of crewman's fears

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The widow of a SkyWest Airlines crewman killed in a midair collision said her husband considered Salt Lake International the worst controlled and most dangerous airport he had ever flown into, a newspaper said Monday.

First officer Walter F. Ray Jr., of Chubbuck, Idaho, was among 10 people killed Thursday when a Mooney M-20C collided with the SkyWest Fairchild Metroliner as it was on final approach to the airport.

Ray's widow, Irene, told the Deseret News that after her husband's death, several pilots told her he had been in danger during previous flights into Salt Lake International.

"Apparently one time after he landed on the ground, following a near-mishap, he contacted the tower and chewed out the controller for misdirecting him," Mrs. Ray told the paper from her father-in-law's home in Bakersfield, Calif.

She said the captain flying with her husband at the time recently relayed the story to her. Her husband had never told her about the landing.

"He wasn't too verbal about those close calls because he didn't want to scare me," Mrs. Ray said. "However, he had expressed to other pilots the dangers of the system in Salt Lake and his concerns about flying into the area."

Mrs. Ray said her husband told her the air traffic controllers in Salt Lake "were not trained, inexperienced and made some serious mistakes."

Air traffic controllers at Salt Lake would not comment, nor would National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Alan Pollock.

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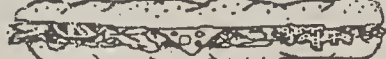
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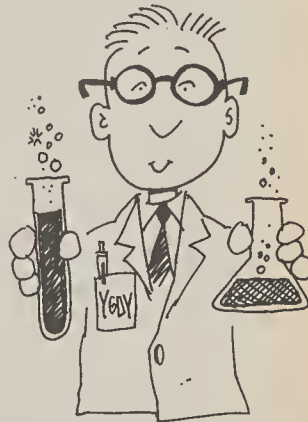
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At The Daily Universe, trained students decide, write, and edit, under the direction of advisers. Students, like you, work hard each day and night to bring you the news. These students understand your position. Most of them wondered the same things you do before working at The Daily Universe.



Today, January 20, the student editors would like to meet with you and answer your questions. They will be honest and straightforward. They want your input.



So, if you haven't yet written that Letter to the Editor to express yourself, or your concern needs a more personal response, join the students who bring you the news at the Editors' Roundtable, Today, January 20, at 11:00 a.m., in the ELWC Garden Court.

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BYU commemorates 150 years of the LDS

Saints' lives in Britain discussed

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

Saints in the British Isles are favored of the Lord and have a special place in his latter-day plans, said an LDS leader Friday at the British Mission Symposium luncheon.

According to Elder Derek A. Cuthbert, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy and a native of Great Britain, ancient prophets as well as modern prophets have blessed that land.

Elder Cuthbert presented a "brief review of what great things

"The harvest of souls in the 50 years since 1937 has greatly exceeded that of the previous 100 years."

—Elder Derek A. Cuthbert

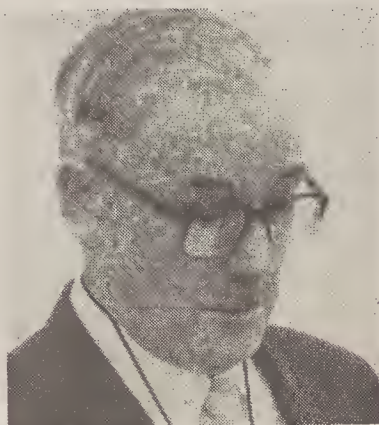
the Lord has accomplished," using graphs and statistics to illustrate the growth of the church in the British Isles in terms of membership and leadership growth, convert baptisms, the number of churches and new meeting houses, and organization of British stakes.

"The harvest of souls in the 50 years since 1937 has greatly exceeded that of the previous 100 years," he said.

In 1837 Heber C. Kimball received the first mission call to England to "proclaim the gospel there and open the door of salvation to that nation."

In the years that followed, more than 100,000 converts joined the church. However, most of these emigrated to the United States, leaving only 6,300 church members in their native Britain in 1937.

During World War II, all the missionaries were withdrawn and only 200 people were converted. In 1951, the same year in which Elder Cuthbert and his wife were bap-



ELDER DEREK A. CUTHBERT

tized, there was a total of 6,500 members in the British Isles.

"Fortunately, 1951 was a turning point," he said. The British mission had been in existence for 140 years and to that point had been greatly involved in teaching, converting, baptizing and encouraging converts to join the saints in America. Then it changed.

"A generation of British saints had to be raised up who would remain British and become a mighty people in their native land" — just as their ancestors had in the Rocky Mountains, he said.

Although membership has soared from 6,000 to 140,000 and leadership from 300 to 9,000, Elder Cuthbert, quoting late church President Spencer W. Kimball, said "there are many still to gather."

Now in 1987, there are 40 stakes and almost 400 wards and branches in the British Isles. However, the percentage of Melchizedec Priesthood leadership in relation to member population is still inadequate, he said.

Convert baptisms have leaped from a total of 1,300 during 1937-1950, to an average of 4,000 converts baptized per year during the last two years.

The church building program was started in 1961 and has maintained an average rate of eight new chapels per year during the last 25 years — totaling over 200 new chapels. "There is now solid momentum," he said, "the kingdom of God is going forth so that the kingdom of heaven may come."

There are now 40 stakes covering Great Britain, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. "It could well be that by the end of the 20th Century there will be 80," he said.

Ship's fare was costly

Sacrifices great for British Saints

By PAM OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Motivated to emigrate by theological and economic reasons, the average British LDS family paid about one-third of its annual income for the ship's fare alone, according to two papers presented Friday.

Richard L. Jensen, a BYU research historian, and Paul F. Smart, of the LDS Genealogical Library, presented their papers as part of the BYU symposium, "The Church in the British Isles, 1837-1987."

In 1860, Brigham Young said the British saints should emigrate and join the saints in America "upon the first feasible opportunity," said Jensen in his paper, "Whether, When, and How to Gather Zion? A Close Look at Emigration of Latter-day Saints from the British Isles."

The opportunity to attend the temple was also a strong drawing card for the British members, he said.

Britain was going through a period of rapid industrialization and economic upheaval. Consequently, for the British the United States "seemed to hold the promise of a better life," said Jensen.

Jensen also gave several other reasons why the British church members were encouraged to emigrate.

The Lord's people are always commanded to gather and to separate themselves from the world in order to be sanctified, to accomplish more, and to increase safety in Zion in the last days, he said.

Economically, it was difficult for the converts to emigrate, and many did not until a strong incentive was provided, said Jensen. Some families found the money to send part of the family to America, and then the rest came as soon as they were able to

afford it.

Most of the emigrants came as families, rather than singly, which refutes the myth that single English women were "imported," he said.

Charles Dickens once boarded a ship of Mormon emigrants before it left England, expecting to find "rummy, illiterate people," said Smart in his paper, "Life on Board a Mormon Emigrant Ship."

Instead, Dickens said he found "the pick and flower of England," according to Smart. The passengers were clean and well-organized.

Many of those ships carried cotton or timber to England from America, and found Mormons an "easy" cargo to take back, Smart said.

Steerage fare cost 3-5 pounds, which was equal to about \$14.40 then and \$75-125 now, he said.

Each passenger had to bring his own utensils, mattress, pots, and other necessities, and was encouraged to bring extra food, he said.

Although the ships were required to provide rations for the passengers, the American ships were especially notorious for "skimping on provisions," said Smart.

Before the ships sailed, LDS church leaders organized the passengers, setting apart a president, counselors, and a clerk/historian, according to Smart.

Also before sailing, the passengers had to pass a "medical exam," said Smart, but the exams were not very comprehensive.

Since most of the emigrants had never been on a ship before, he said, there was a great deal of seasickness.

Audrey M. Godfrey, a historian from Logan, introduced Jensen and Smart to the audience, and Susan E. Black, a BYU associate professor of religion, commented on the papers.



Spunk and courage traits of early British women

By LOU ANN FITZGERALD
Universe Staff Writer

British women played a vital role in the early history of the LDS church, said a BYU church history professor Saturday during his address at the British Isles Symposium.

"They were women of spunk and courage," said Leonard J. Arrington of the Smith Institute for Church History, "women who worked hard and never expressed regret for having joined the church or any of the trials they had to withstand."

The migration of these British sisters helped to influence the church with needed membership and vitality as it gained foothold in the west, added Carol C. Madsen, also of the Smith Institute for Church History, in a commentary following Arrington's address.

According to Arrington, the energy and enthusiasm of these women helped to create a place for them in the society of the church. "They were most influential in establishing the importance of women," he said, "their insistence that women had rights

helped to enhance the status of the Relief Society."

Madsen explained many of the early sisters immigrated to the United States because of an imbalance in Great Britain's population. Between 1845 and 1854 the number of marriageable women exceeded the men by nearly one-half million.

Compelled to leave their homelands for religion or better opportunities, British women came more than 1,000 miles. According to Madsen, this journey was worth it, however, for they found "new vistas for their temporal welfare and luxuries they could not have had in their homelands."

More than finding security with temporal comforts, these sisters also experienced joy from their new religion. "Mormonism produced self-identity for these women and gave them a place and fulfillment," Madsen said.

These women underwent many trials, leaving behind a heritage of courage and pride. "They were highly praiseworthy people," said Arrington.

Britains were wary of LDS scripture

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

The literary context of 1837 in the British Isles, in which the Book of Mormon was introduced, affected the way the LDS scripture was received there, said a member of the BYU English department.

Although there were positive influences from other discovered and translated literature, the negative influences of fake ancient writings made the people wary, said Gordon

K. Thomas, who spoke at the British Isles Symposium Saturday.

"The public was wary of ancient books that had been discovered and then translated," he said.

Discovery of ancient writings like Beowulf and Percy's Medeval Folk Ballads, and the seemingly miraculous way they had been preserved over the centuries and then translated positively influenced the "literary aware" to more readily accept the "miraculous preservation and transmission of the Book of Mormon."

But on the other hand, the public — especially the literary world — were more disillusioned and suspicious because they had been fooled by a number of literary frauds, he said.

Men like Thomas Chatterton and James McPherson had tried and succeeded for a time to pass their own work off as ancient writings they claimed to have discovered and then translated.

"The reading public of Britain had become very wary and cynical," he said. "What had for a time seemed

almost like the hand of God acting and preserving and revealing ancient writings had become a mixture of truth and blatant falsehood."

"Into this context of disappointment and cynical fraud entered the Book of Mormon in 1837," Thomas said.

Perhaps the Lord had allowed the literary events of the preceding decades to happen in such a way that "the only valid appeal (of the Book of Mormon) was to the spirit," he concluded.

U.S. and church have strong ties to Britain, says church authority

By TERESA GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

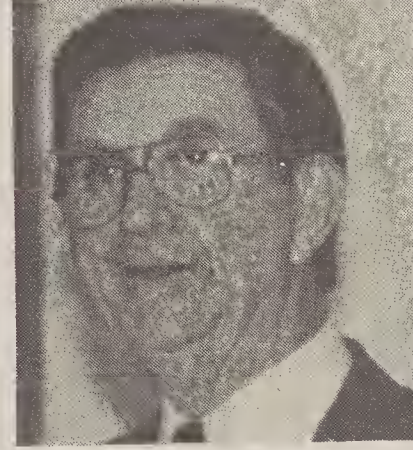
Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, praised Great Britain's legacy Friday night during an address given in connection with the British Mission Symposium.

"America should be aware of Britain's great history," he said. "The United States of America and the church have very strong ties to Britain."

Elder Hanks served as a mission president in Great Britain in 1962. Drawing from experiences in the region, he focused on Britain's vernacular, literature, humor and its contribution to the United States and the church.

Elder Hanks praised Britain's "marvelous diversity of language."

"I can't hear someone speak without feeling a real sense of identification, he said. "The language and the



ELDER MARION D. HANKS

vernacular and the dialects of Britain are exciting and stimulating to me."

He told of his love for English literature and cited the works of William Shakespeare as one of the great legacies of England. He quoted passages

from several plays and expressed his love for Shakespeare's literature, well as the other great English authors.

"I would fondly wish my own and other people's children could be fortunate as to have such fare — Byron, Milton, and Tennyson — up which to feed to balance the less nutritious and worthy material we sometimes permit to enter our minds through our eyes and ears."

Elder Hanks enjoys the British sense of humor. He said, "For 25 years we have behaved like fond fathers with Britain...and for that I should have been occasionally, gently twitting her."

In closing, he thanked Great Britain for its many contributions.

"We salute her for her incalculable contribution to the church, and for foundations of personal heritage upon which many of us stand. We salute her for what she means now and to us and our own family."

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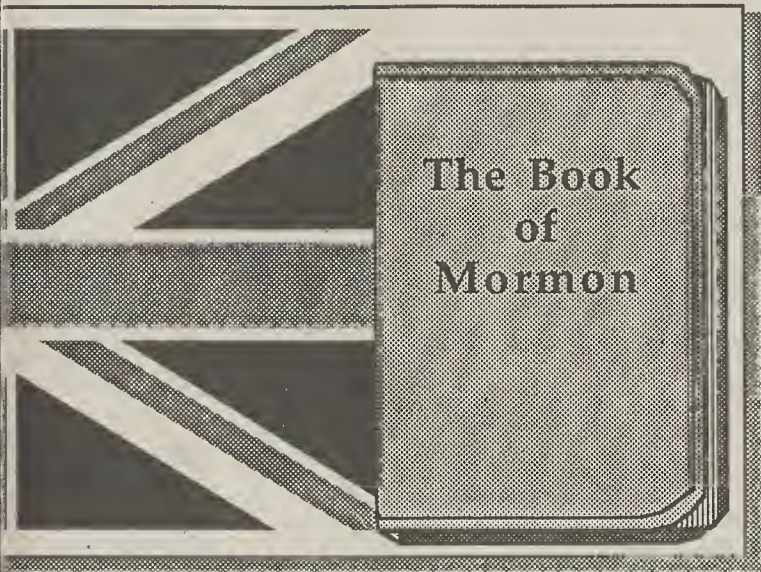


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Church, Saints in the British Isles



Saints' early buildings characterize Church growth

By JOM CHRISTENSEN
Daily Editor

The growth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the British Isles has been characterized by a variety of places for saints to worship.

David Westwood of the LDS Church's cultural department took his Friday afternoon off to visit the British Mission Symposium through the first meeting of the saints to the building of the Hyde Park chapel and the London Temple.

During the early period of LDS Church growth, buildings weren't a priority for the Saints because of the commitment to immigrate to the United States, said Westwood. This is in contrast to other churches in the area who built churches that conformed to the physical image of the church.

They (the Saints) rented whatever they could find," said Westwood, adding they would rent halls built by non-Mormon churches. The buildings were simple without ornamental features. Open-air meetings were also common.

Westwood said the building program in Great Britain coincided with the first chapels built in Utah. He said the first documentation of a church building in England is an old mission station. The letter puts the date of the first building around May 3, 1848.

In 1908 the LDS Church used a building in Tottenham, a northern London suburb. The saints called it Deseret Chapel. It was the home of the British mission from 1908 to 1914, said Westwood. The building was Victorian style and had statues of the four apostles on the second floor. "There was no indication of worship," Westwood said. "The building was a bag from the assorted styles of the Victorian era. It was rented — they didn't want the choice to remove them. By the standards of the time it would seem like a masterpiece." Westwood said the size of the new

building sent a message that the church was basically through with immigration and wanted to build up the church in Britain.

The first meeting houses built by the LDS Church were small halls, which were easily outgrown. The oldest chapel still in use was built in Birmingham prior to World War II. Today it houses the Hansworth branch, he said.

According to Westwood, reports say some of the LDS chapels were used by the government for bomb shelters during World War II. A chapel in North London was deemed unacceptable after the war and was sold in 1945 to an area town council.

"They would bring in everybody off the street and after a while it got shabby and beat up," said Westwood.

The post-World War II era was characterized by the purchasing of old homes by the LDS Church and converting them to churches, said Westwood. But the church then built its two best-known buildings in England — the Hyde Park Chapel in central London and the London Temple in Surrey.

The Hyde Park chapel was designed by a British architect, Sir Thomas P. Bennett. It was one of the church's first urban chapels and is characterized by having an underground parking area, elevator, and five floors.

"Because of its center location, the Hyde Park is considered the flagship of the church in England," said Westwood. "The temple is located away from London and isn't as readily accessible."

The temple was designed by Edward O. Anderson and built in the same era as the Switzerland and New Zealand temples.

The main difference between the London and the other two temples is that Bennett persuaded the LDS church to put an English-style spire on the temple, said Westwood, adding Bennett was the on-site architect during construction.

Evangelists, missionaries—actually they're quite similar

By JENNIFER K. BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

The people of the British Isles were socially and spiritually prepared for the first Mormon missionaries, said a BYU professor during the British Mission Symposium Saturday.

According to Nancy R. Richards, of the BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts Department, one element of this preparation was the clergy of Britain, who were influenced greatly by George Campbell and Richard Whately both clergy and philosophers.

These men were concerned with the subject and manner in which clergy evangelized, holding the ability of the preacher paramount to his success in obtaining converts, said Richards.

The British evangelists of the time were well schooled in the arts of rhetoric as outlined by Campbell and Whately, according to Richards, as were the Mormon missionaries who arrived in 1837.

"The Mormon missionaries were truly evangelists, though the word is not readily associated with Mormons,"

said Richards.

An evangelist is one who "casts his persuasive charms" and "stalks his prey" as he travels around the country holding services, preaching the gospel and seeking converts, according to Richards.

According to Richards, testimony was used most effectively to convert by combining a simplistic, unplanned testimony with concurrent affirmation of similar spiritual experiences in the same meeting.

The poor of the British Isles were prepared for such evangelism, according to Richards. Success was not found in the large city of London with the wealthy, but with the common folk, both urban and rural.

The missionaries, most of whom were members of the LDS Council of Twelve, could empathize with the poor of Britain because many had left their families in similar financial situations in the United States.

The Mormon missionaries differed from the local evangelists in that they were well organized, she said.

They distributed handbills to advertise their sermons, preached to existing congregations and set up speaking engagements well in advance.

Distance slowed LDS growth in Australia

By RONALD NORVEIL
Universe Staff Writer

Although just 442 Australians joined the LDS Church and emigrated to Utah during the 1850s, a University of Sidney doctoral candidate said proselyting there was a success.

Marjorie Newton of Bass Hill, New South Wales, Australia, told a British Mission Conference audience Saturday that historians traditionally fail to take into account the problems mis-

Church," Newton said.

"Although they numbered only 442, they were choice stock — among them Joseph Ridges, who was to build the original tabernacle organ and Charles Stapley, whose great-grandson, Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the

Despite illness 'Aussie' visits 'Y'

Some things are too important to pass by — even though they may be inconvenient or expensive.

Despite illness and distance, Marjorie Newton paid her own way from Australia to attend last weekend's British Mission Symposium.

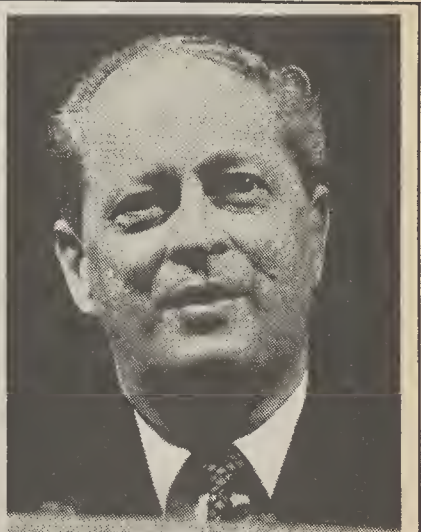
"I came for three reasons," said Newton. "To attend this symposium, to discuss the publication of my thesis with publishers in Hawaii and to gain permission from Church authorities to view more microfilm records with more Australian information."

Although laboring under ill health — she caught "a cold or something" during the transition from Australian summer to United States chill — Newton was enthusiastic about being given the go-ahead, exclaiming, "I got the permission to see the microfilm!"

And even though she came, the dedicated scholar's thoughts are still very much down-under. "I don't like to leave home for extended periods of time," she said, "because my husband is ill with cancer."

Newton's Mormon roots run deep. "She was born in Sydney and raised by a convert father and a fifth-generation mother," said Stan Albrecht of the Sociology Department.

Don Cannon, professor of church history and doctrine, said Newton was the first person to submit a paper for the symposium.



ROBERT D. HALES

Immigrants and pilgrims built Church

By MARILEE SCHOLL
Universe Staff Writer

The English people played an important part in building the Church through their sacrifice and the influence of their society, said Robert D. Hales, Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during his speech at the British Mission Conference on Saturday.

During the industrial revolution, the insulators of social change, the poor and the illiterate were attracted to the church, said Hales.

He said that many of these people sacrificed in order to immigrate to this country, but life for the new converts in the United States was often difficult.

"Immigrants had not expected ridicule in a country which bragged about religious freedom," said Hales.

"We can talk about the first missionaries, but we can see that the migration of pilgrims was just as important to the Church," he said.

Hales said the English have always been devout Christians, but the reading of the Bible by common people encouraged the English reformation.

"We recognize the contributions of the English speaking people of the world in building the church," said Hales.

"The influence of English is remarkable," he said. "Three hundred and thirty million people speak it as their native tongue."

Hales said he feels a love for England because his family is from England and has done missionary work as well as business there.

He became a Regional Representative of the church in 1970 and became a general authority in 1975. While Hales was a general authority he presided in the England-London mission.

'truthfulness and fulness'

'Millennial Star' published gospel

By MARILYN D. LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

The early editors and publishers of the Millennial Star, journal of the LDS British mission, were largely responsible for its "smashing success," according to Alan Parrish from BYU's Ancient Scripture Department.

Parrish said that the brethren who published the journal were inspired by its purpose and rapid growth.

"There was a spirit in these brethren, a driving spirit," said Parrish. "The journal's momentum was its own influence."

Parrish emphasized the significance of the first 25 years of the journal in the deliverance of his paper, "Beginnings of the Millennial Star: Journal of the Mission to Great Britain," at the British Mission Symposium on Saturday.

Parrish said the main purpose of the Millennial Star was to announce the truths and restoration of the gospel and monitor the coming of the millennium. Its contents included messages from church leaders, favorite sections

of the Book of Mormon and the Doctrine and Covenants, letters from missionaries, revelations, testimonies from the brethren, reports of conferences and articles monitoring the progression of the church.

Prophets, members of the LDS Council of Twelve and other impressive figures were editors for the journal, with Parley P. Pratt as its founding editor.

Pratt designed a set of objectives for the journal, establishing a solid foundation for the style of the journal. He set a strong example for the brethren and future editors of the journal through his bold pursuit to print the truthfulness and fullness of the gospel, Parrish said.

Parrish referred to the Millennial Star as a "journalistic part of missionary work" and a "printed carrier of the gospel" during the apostolic mission to Great Britain in 1840. The journal was printed for the benefit of the church and its members, but the brethren also gained valuable experience through its publication.

The Millennial Star was published from 1840 until 1970, making it the longest continuing publication of the church, Parrish said.

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LIFESTYLE

This year's U.S. Film Festival lives up to quality expectations



BYU Film student Bryan Lake is shown here taking tickets for a showing at one of the films from the U.S. Film Festival.

By L. D. WELLER
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

The movies of this year's U.S. Film Festival live up to their well-earned reputation — they are intelligent, thought provoking and nothing whatsoever like the current bunch of comedies and thrillers coming out of the major studios in Hollywood.

Some of the highlights so far (there are other films and seminars that are also of worth but it is impossible to see them all at once):

"Sherman's March" is a low-key, thought provoking and extremely funny documentary that originally intended to detail General Sher-

man's march through the South during the Civil War that left a wake of destruction that is still remembered today.

Instead the movie documents the filmmakers romantic love life as he wanders around the South visiting historical sites that happen to be near whatever girlfriend he is with at the time. A parallel is drawn between the path of destruction Sherman left and the path of destruction that the filmmaker is creating.

Another highlight of the festival so far is "Ozawa," the portrait of Japanese orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa, a man who has to reconcile his high-profile career with his Japanese lifestyle.

Other films of note are "River's Edge," a dark comedy that gets offensive and nauseating at times about 'no-where' youths; "Waiting for the Moon," a fictional film that tries to show what sort of relationship Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas might have had.

The screenwriters seminar was extremely informative. There was a segment that was especially interesting considering there were two screenwriters there who had been blacklisted in the 1950s (Ring Lardner, Jr. (writer of "Woman of the Year" and "M*A*S*H") and Walter Bernstein (writer of "The Front").

The moderator of the seminar was Sterling Van Wagenen, pro-

ducer of "The Trip to Bountiful" and visiting professor of screenwriting at BYU. Also appearing on the panel were Frank Pierson (writer of "Cool Hand Luke" and "Dog Day Afternoon") and Frank Daniel, dean of the School of Cinema/Television at USC.

If there was one sour note about viewing films at the festival it would have to be the unprofessionalism of the projectionists. Frequently films would be shown and minutes would go by before the film would be focused enough to read the credits or subtitles. Twice in films I attended the frame was so poorly adjusted that the subtitles were below the screen and couldn't be seen.



Shown here are (from l to r) screenwriters Frank Daniel, Frank Pierson and Ring Lardner, Jr. and moderator Sterling Van Wagenen.

Barlow Lecture series: Composer to speak



COMPOSER DAVID FROOM
By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Composer David Froom will be speaking about his works as part of the Barlow Lecture Series today at 11 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

"David is a new faculty member at the University of Utah and a very fine 20th century composer," said Merrill K. Bradshaw, composer-in-residence at BYU.

Froom will be discussing his work and compositions so that students know the kinds of works now being written, according to Bradshaw.

Froom, assistant professor of composition and theory at the U of U, has twenty works in circulation — and his music has been performed in this country and internationally.

Educated at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Southern California, Froom re-

ceived his doctorate in music at Columbia University in 1984.

Speaking about Froom's "Sonata for Piano," Bradshaw said, "It is a very intricate and complex piece of music and very exciting. It is demanding of the performer."

Froom has been awarded various awards, grants, and fellowships. Among them are a Charles Ives Scholarship, a Fulbright grant for study with Alexander Goehr at Cambridge University, a Paul Fromm Fellowship to the Tanglewood Music Festival, a fellowship to the Wellesley Composers Conference and two fellowships from the MacDowell Colony.

"David Froom's sonata is a charged and clangorous work, intensely dramatic yet deeply formal, based upon a gradual expansion from one single note," wrote Tim Page of the New York Times. "It has a truculent romanticism and a hard passion and made a strong first impression. It will be good to hear again."

This is the first of three of the Barlow lectures to take place this semester, according to Bradshaw.

The next lecture will be given by Libby Larsen, composer-in-residence for the Minnesota Orchestra on Feb. 5. "We have run the gamut from Pulitzer Prize winners to our own graduates," said Bradshaw.

The Barlow Endowment is designed to encourage excellence in music composition; hence, through scholarships, fellowships and prizes, it is used to enrich the educational opportunities of talented students.

Part of this endowment is used for the Barlow Lecture Series. "It was initiated three years ago as part of the education grant program for the Barlow endowment," said Bradshaw.

Student Life departments switch personnel

By KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Three Student Life departments began this semester with new top personnel.

Dr. Norma Rohde took over as the director of University Standards, R. Michael Whitaker became the coordinator of Student Auxiliary Services and Norman Roberts started as a career counselor in the Counseling and Development Center.

"These changes took place because there is a philosophy in the Student Life department to switch positions from time to time," said Whitaker. "This allows us to grow professionally."

Roberts said it is beneficial to move around because "employees can broaden their base and bring their background and experiences into the new programs".

Before the change, Whitaker had been the director of

University Standards for nearly seven years. Now as the coordinator of Student Auxiliary Services he will direct Veterans Affairs, Handicapped Student Services and the Discontinuance Office. He also works closely with Multicultural Programs.

Roberts previously served as the coordinator of Student Auxiliary Services for over five years. He said he has a "sense of anxiety" about entering the new territory of counseling, yet he is exited about it because he was originally trained as a counselor.

Roberts said he plans on becoming familiar with the direction career counseling is taking and he also hopes to be a resource for students with disabilities by helping them take full advantage of the facilities available to them.

Before she started the job with Standards, Rohde worked in the Counseling and Developing Center. She is now in the transition process of learning the responsibilities associated with her new job.

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"Y" Guy Calendar

FILM SOCIETY

"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" Starring William Holden, Alec Guinness.
January 23 and 24, 7 & 9:30 p.m. 214 CBT. \$1/W ID \$1.50/WO.

Winner of 27 international awards and seven Academy Awards, this classic war drama pits two proud enemies against each other in battle of honor and survival. The tense psychological rivalry gives this movie great power, and the story's ironic climax adds an unexpected punch to an already stunning movie.

HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to be on the Handicap Awareness Week Committee. If interested, please call the Women's Office Ext. 7188 or leave a message with Dayle West, Ext. 6377.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU January 23rd, 7-9 p.m., ELWC Memorial Lounge, cost: FREE.

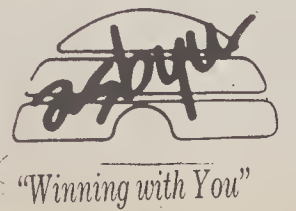
If the "Y" Guy knows nothing more than this, there's nothing better than a free date. So the "Y" Guy invites everyone to attend the free fun musical entertainment January 23rd at the ELWC Memorial Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m.

RENOWNED CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER TO SPEAK

Dr. Rev. Ralph Abernathy will speak Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the JSB Auditorium.

Dr. Abernathy fought alongside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for the civil rights of all mankind. The day that Dr. King was shot, he died in the arms of Dr. Abernathy, leaving him to continue the fight.

For More Information
Call The "Y" Guy
Hot Line: 378-DATE



ASBYU RESEARCH GRANTS

ASBYU has funds for research. Pick up applications on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center. For more information call Ext. 7176.

ASBYU BOOK EXCHANGE

Pick up checks and all unsold books in 434 ELWC. If you have any questions call Ext. 7176.

SPORTS

Cagers rally to defeat 'Bows

RAND WALTON
st. Sports Editor

Not only was Saturday Jeff Chatman's night, but it was also Jeff Chatman's night.

Chatman scored nine points in a 10-minute span in the second half to lead the Cougars to a come-from-behind victory over the University of Hawaii, 90-79. The Cougars' forward led the game with 29 points. Similar to Thursday's game against San Diego State, the Cougars got off a slow start. The Cougar offense was shut out for the first four minutes of play before Tom Gneiting made two free throws to put BYU's first points on the scoreboard.

Chatman then connected on two consecutive jump shots to spur the sluggish Cougar offense into the game. However, the Rainbow Warriors answered each Cougar offensive surge with an outburst of its own.

Action underneath the basket at both ends of the court was fierce as each team tried to pull away with a lead.

"The refs were letting us play and weren't calling anything, so it got kind of rough," said Chatman.

Despite the battling around the hoop, Chatman continued to score on his patented turnaround jump shot to tie the game at the half.

"I took my share of physical abuse," commented BYU's Michael Smith, who went into the locker room at halftime with a bruise under his left eye and a cut inside his mouth.

During the first ten minutes of the second half, Hawaii established a small lead over the Cougars before Chatman led the four-minute offensive attack that tied the game, 65-65.

With the score tied, Smith, who scored only two points in the first half, fired in a three-point shot and then continued to score the Cougars' next seven points. At the end of Smith's outburst, the Cougars had a four point advantage that would not be challenged again.

"They (Hawaii) outplayed us for 30 minutes of the game," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen.

In the final ten minutes, Hawaii Coach Frank Arnold, formerly of BYU, watched a Cougar lineup that consisted of players he had recruited while he was in Provo (except for Chatman) score 39 points and breeze to an 11-point win.

The 39 points scored in the last ten minutes set a new BYU record. This amount surpassed the old record of 38 points scored in ten minutes against SDSU in 1982.

BYU men's tennis team falls to the No. 1 USC Trojans

BYU's men's tennis team took its first loss of the year Friday night losing 7-1 to the USC Trojans, who are the No. 1 team in the nation.

BYU's only win of the evening came when third doubles players Lonnie Nielson and Tom Snelson defeated USC's 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

BYU Coach Larry Hall said he and the players knew the type of team USC is, and even though there were many lost matches, he was pleased with the way his team performed.

Four of the top 25 players in the country are on the USC team. Hall also said the team came off the court knowing the gap between number one players and themselves is not that great.

BYU's first single player Robert Garbell lost his match to the nation's No. 2 player Ricky Leach but not without giving Leach a run for his money. Garbell lost the first set 6-1 then won the second set 6-3 and was up 3-1 in the third set when Leach stormed back to win 6-3.

BYU's Robert Bickmore also played strong for the Cougars, winning the first set 6-4 then losing the second set 6-2 and finally losing the third set in a tie breaker.

Spikers upend No. 5 Long Beach

LISA WILLARDSON
Universe Sports Writer

Friday night marked the third straight year the BYU men's volleyball team has upset the NCAA's fifth-ranked Long Beach State 49ers.

It was an exciting match for the Marriott Center crowd as the Cougars exploded to beat the 49ers 15-4, 15-9, 15-9.

BYU's Lane Peterson lead the Cougars with 12 kills against Long Beach. Soren Pederson followed close behind with seven for BYU.

Alan Janc of Long Beach had nine kills against the Cougars.

"We feel we played our best match of the season. We were on top of our game on all aspects — passing, setting and hitting," said BYU Coach Tom Peterson.

The BYU Cougars had three ace serves, two made by Pederson and one by Lane Peterson.

BYU's Pat Lindahl lead the team with a hitting average of 100 percent. BYU had an overall team hitting average of .333 with Long Beach .012.

"BYU played their game well. This is our first game of the year, we're still feeling ours out," said Long Beach Assistant Coach Robert McNutt. "We're a young, good team and need to get our confidence up by playing," added McNutt.

BYU demolished Long Beach State again Saturday night in a rematch in the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU outscored the 49ers 15-8, 6-15, 15-10, 15-12.

Lane Peterson had another outstanding performance with 18 kills, followed by Rob Vail with 17.

BYU had four ace serves Saturday, two by Lane Peterson, one by Pederson and one by "setter" Kent Smith.

BYU's Rob Vail had the most consistent hitting average for both nights with .600.

On January 22 and 23 the BYU Cougars will compete in the Santa Barbara Invitational Tournament. There will be 12 teams in the tournament, including No. 1 UCLA and highly-regarded USC.

After beating the top five teams in the nation, Cougar volleyball coaches feel BYU has a good chance of winning the tournament.

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Cougar spiker Soren Pederson goes up for a spike during Friday night's sweep of fifth-ranked Long Beach State.

Universe photo by Peggy Jeelinghausen

BYU guard Marty Haws attempts a layup Saturday while two University of Hawaii opponents try to block his shot.

Cougar wrestlers victorious; sweep final home dual meets

BYU's 20th-ranked wrestling team won its final home dual meets of the season last weekend after posting lopsided victories over Fresno State, 34-11 and Cal Poly SLO, 29-13 at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Lead by Senior Dean Mitchell (158), who scored technical pins against both his weekend opponents, the Cougar wrestlers dominated almost every weight class in the duals.

In Thursday's match against Cal Poly, heavyweight Jim Nielsen, currently ranked 2nd in the nation, pinned Ben Lizama and on Friday won by forfeit against Fresno State.

"It's nice to be ranked number two," said Nielsen, "but it's how you do at the Nationals (NCAA Tournament) that really counts."

Following Friday's victory over Fresno State, Coach Alan Albright had mixed feelings. "We're 7-1 now against some top competition, but I'm disappointed in the coverage we're not getting from the local press." Albright added some people complained because they didn't know about the matches. "We had a pretty good crowd show up anyway," he said.

SAVE A BUNDLE

Cougar Club Coupon Books are now available in the step down lounge at the ELWC.

JOIN THE COUGAR CLUB FOR 1987

Attend the introductory meeting — Jan. 20, (TUES.) 7:00 p.m. at the Alumni House. Suit and Tie for men, Dresses for women

COUGAR CLUB

Store hours: Tues-Sat 11:00-6:00 3111 Canyon Road Next to Day's Market In The Edgemont Plaza

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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NICE BEVERLYHILLS FAMILY looking for live-in help. Must love children, be honest, exc. salary. Needed immediately. Call collect 213-858-7670 or leave message.

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For information on how to register, contact Colleen Ferguson at 378-4854 or call 378-4903.

REFUND
All refunds prior to the beginning of the course are subject to a \$5 charge; no refunds will be given after it begins.

TIME
January 20 - March 24, 1987
Tuesdays and Thursdays
8:00 to 8:50 a.m.

May 5 - June 11, 1987
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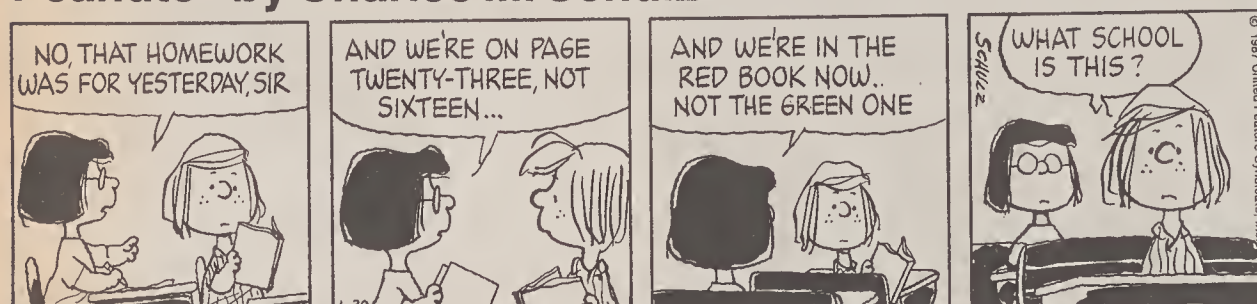
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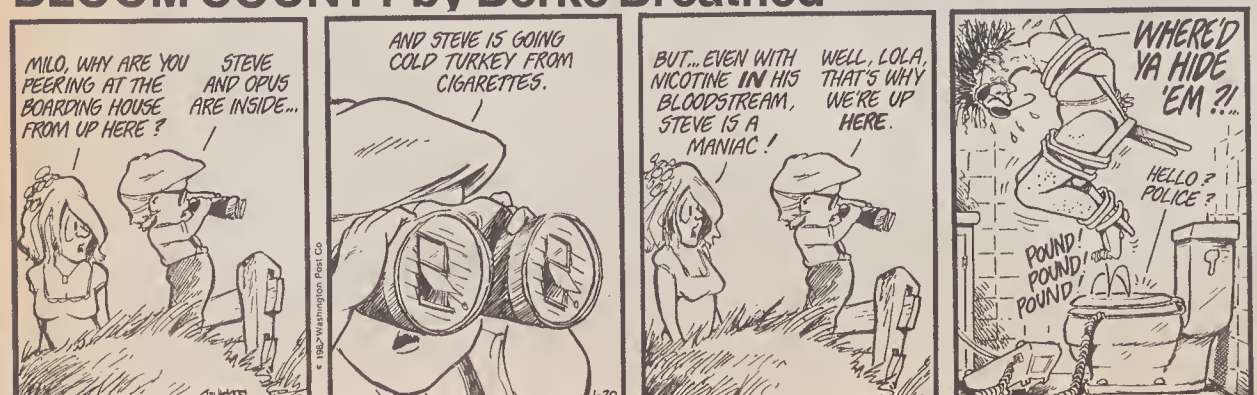
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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RAND NEW APT FOR MEN 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, micro, W/D, DW, cnd pkg, basketball court. \$169/ o 756-1182, 373-1558. Manavu Manor, 600 N. 300 E.

IRLS SILVER SHADOWS Pvt bdrm, 4 vacancies, W/D, DW, frlpc. Call Jody before 5, 377-3566 aft 5, 373-4906.

VE 1BLK FROM CAMPUS! Great Apts for sngl students, Pd utls, cble, micro, DW, pool, BYU ap. 373-8922; 3-6 wkdays 10-1 sat.

IRLS! Nice apt- pvt rm \$110-125/mo; 371 N 300 E Provo. 226-1260 or 375-1883.

IRLS OPENINGS in nice duplex. \$85/mo + sls, close to campus. Washer, homey atmosphere. Call 374-8079.

BDRM BSMT APT covered carport, ideal for study, storage rm, W/D, all utls pd, Win \$250 rm \$225, 1 person \$200 & \$175. 1149 W. 5th 375-3020.

EN we still have a couple of vacancies for winter semester, \$130/mo + elec. Colony Apts 401 750 E. Call 374-5446.

IRLS we still have a couple of vacancies for winter semester, \$130/mo + elec. Pvt st, DW, & eat ward. Colony Apts. 401 N 750 E. Call 374-146.

EN/WOMEN- lg bdms, yr round pool, cable /, remodeling avail. \$99/shared, \$169/pvt utls incl. 185 E 300 N Provo, 374-5533.

RL WANTED to fill opening in big, beautiful house. DW, micro, W/D, piano, frlpc & more. \$15 + util. Call Julie 375-3651.

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

EN 3 BDRM, 2 bath, pvt \$145 + lgts, shared 7 + lgts. 139 E 400 N #1 Gary 375-2861.

VERGROVE 2 males to share rm. Completely n. micro, W/D, etc. \$110/mo ea. 375-8137.

REE APRIL RENT girl space \$125, 776 N 600 3 bdrm, 2bth, W/D, micro, utls incld. Call TPM 375-6719.

AN RENT FREE 1 bdrm apts for rent \$217/mo + heat & lgt. 11 blks from BYU 377-1538.

UDIO APT \$150 utls pd, 1/2 mi from UTA sline, No pets 226-1370.

UPLE OR SINGLE graduate student \$165 is pd 1/2 mi from UTA busline 226-1370.

RLS pvt rms, near Y, micro, W/D, avail now. 1 & 763 N 1250 E Call Robin 377-6120.

Couples Housing

IT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

UDIO APT covered parking, storage rm, partly n \$165/mo Call 373-7105.

3DRM APT newly painted. \$260/mo + utls. 7 rent paid. W/D hk-ups. Must sell. 375-5846 or 7-4652.

ACIOUS 2 bdrm condo, 10 min to BYU. W/D hk-ups \$290/mo + utls, Free Heat, must see appreciate. 489-7978.

U APPROVED 2 bdrm Apt; W/D hk-ups, over, fenced in play area. \$250 + utls. 373-306.

OVO 2 BDRM, large yard, W/D hk-ups, \$250. 375-7836 for appointment.

ED MORE ROOM? Nice 3 bdrm home in W owo, W/D hk-ups, storage, \$270/mo + utls 30 dep Call aft 5pm 374-6156 or 756-6434.

BDRM APT, W/D hk-ups, extra storage, rbage disp, AC & play area for children. 2 eks free rent. 377-3719.

DRM FURN APT \$215 plus utilities. 7 month tract. 780 W 500 N 373-4831.

RGE 2 BDRM APT, W/D hk-ups, \$260 + gas lec, 783 E 300 S #1, 374-2378.

IFURN 2bdrm free cable \$230/mo + gas & c. 444 W. 200 N. Provo 373-5869.

SISTANT MANAGERS WANTED. 2 bdrm, he kitchen, free cable, laundry fac, on mises. Rent \$260 + \$200 dep, \$100 deated from rent & a possible \$50 bonus each nth. Stop by Apalo Apts 353 E 200 N #1 or call 9-9082 between 8 - 12.

DRM, extra storage, 9 blocks to Y, \$195 + wlights. \$100 dep. 377-4379.

UDIO utls furn \$193, 1 BDRM APT \$260 inc s, Close to BYU. 374-2685, 373-7719, 375-3.

RGE BSMT APT, Provo \$175-180, 1 bdrm ired utls Call TPM 375-6719.

G 2 BDRM new kitchen, DW, W/D hk-ups, urn, clean, \$280-290; 374-1160; 375-3076.

Houses for Rent

DRM HOME near BYU \$425/mo. Lg kitchen, o, frlpc & storage. 1083 E 500 N. 375-2821.

ILS- Courtside house has 4 spaces avail for ter sem. Hurry they won't last long! \$140 pvt /shared rm \$110. New appliances, 1 blk from 79-3321 Pam.

VELY 5 BDRM HOME excel Orem location. 0/mo + utls. Avail Jan 15 thru June 15. 225-0; 226-0285.

Single's House Rentals

ENING IN GIRLS HOUSE Close to U \$65/mo. W/D 375-3004.

Homes for Sale

OVO, COZY & INEXPENSIVE 2 bdrm home 8 blks W. of BYU; \$35,000/offer; Possible 7 % financing w/ only \$1050 down pmt Fusion lity 489-7369- anytime.

PER DUPLEX INVESTMENT 3 bdrm home bdrm bsmt Apt just 4 blks N. of BYU \$40,500/ ar Fusion Realty 489-7369- Anytime.

Sundance Cabin Rental

RGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. t by day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225-6287.

Business Opportunities

CELLENT business opportunity. Looking for ck owner manager. On campus business. 00 minimum investment. 1-562-0551.

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33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH

512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk- \$199; Fan-\$29. 1-544-2009.

SAVE: Panasonic 1080i printer \$259 w/ cable; Compatible XT \$659; Seagate 20MB hard disk \$379; Cables, Switchboxes, MAC cables 377-4491.

ACF TURBO XT \$599 complete. 256K 1 drive, graphics monitor. TBK disketts 5 1/4 SSDD \$8.95, 3 1/2 SSDD 13.95. Toshiba \$1100, mat top \$1395. Software: largest selection & lowest prices only at Computer Warehouse, 150 S State, Orem 225-9305.

35- Diamonds For Sale

DIAMOND beautiful pt 72 caret md brilliant cut. Cost \$2700 asking \$1950 firm 484-9818.

DIAMOND STUDDED 18 kt. gold wedding band O.C. Tanner, appraised at \$800, selling for \$300, ask for Janine 377-3563.

WOMANS DIAMOND WEDDING RING SET for sale 1/4 karat center w/ 10 smaller diamonds. \$650 or Best Offer Call Dave 378-8867.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakeliefs, 373-1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakeliefs. 373-1263

PIANO RENTALS student special free del. & tuning. New & Used pianos \$25 & up Bill Harris Music 224-0466; 1655 S. State, Orem.

43- Elec. Appliances

NEW & USED furniture. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

47- Skis & Accessories

SKI RENTALS-Downhill & XC Junior/Adult \$6-10/day Ski Service, mounting, tunes, & waxing. Sprotfix 577 N. State Orem 226-6411.

SKICLEARANCE 40-50% off new & used equip. Jerry's Sportfix, 577 N State, Orem 226-6411.

ROSIGNOL SM SKIS without bindings. Real good cond. 207cm \$110. Call Greg 375-2901.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Payonly for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin, Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana

To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY
AIRPORT 539-0200

NEED CAR TOWED TO HUSTON- WILL PAY.
Call Tim collect after 9 PM 713-341-9226.

57- New Cars & Jeeps

'87 **SUSUKI MINI JEEPS**. '87 models at '86 prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261-1935.

58- Used Cars

2 **HONDA CIVICS** \$1200/700 85 RZ500, 84 CR250. Best offer takes any! 756-7979, 377-5428.

'80 **CHEVETTE** 2 door, automatic, air, very low mileage, exc cond. Call 785-7006 aft 5pm.

Lt. Gov. to install chamber officers

Utah's Lt. Gov. Val Oveson will install the new Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce officers at its annual banquet on Jan. 21 at the Provo Excelsior Hotel.

BYU President Jeffrey Holland will be the featured speaker for the banquet, and Michelle King of KUTV will emcee the evening's events.

The chamber's new chairman and board of directors will be sworn in, and volunteers will be recognized for their contributions to community and chamber work.

The new Board-of-Directors and Chairman of the Chamber will be sworn into office at the banquet.

ASBYU organizes anti-abortion table

The ASBYU Women's Office is sponsoring an anti-abortion booth today through Friday in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

The booth will feature a video called, "A Matter of Choice."

The booth will also include a petition for students to sign, said Deborah Thornsberry, booth coordinator and a junior in nursing from Iowa.

The more than 7,000 signatures received last year were not mailed, she said, because they felt "BYU should be able to get more signers than that."

She added that students who already signed do not need to sign again because their signatures will be sent with those collected this week.

U.S.-Japanese relations discussed

Tatsuo Arima, consul general of Japan in San Francisco, will speak on current U.S.-Japan relations today at 4 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room, 238 HRCB.

Arima earned his doctorate from Harvard University and has served in the ministry of foreign affairs and as a political counselor in the Japanese embassy in Washington D.C.

Arima was also director of policy planning in the analysis division and in the research and planning division of his government, has functioned as a private secretary to foreign ministers and was the deputy director general of Asian affairs.

A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Well-child clinics — The BYU nursing clinic is offering free clinics to test children's urine, hematocrit, and fat. By appointment only, call 378-7756.

Personal/career development class — Utah Technical College is offering a 10-week course in life planning skills. For more info, call 226-5000, Ext. 580.

Volunteers — needed to participate in direct reading sessions for the blind or visually impaired. Contact Handicapped Student Services at Ext. 2726 or come by 390 SWKT.

Handicapped transportation — Lift-equipped transportation vehicles now serve Provo and Orem from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. One-way fare is 50 cents. To schedule a ride call 374-9306.

Medical dietetics — Applications for entrance into the professional sequence of the medical dietetics program are being accepted through Jan. 31. Pick up applications in 2218 SF.LC.

Kids on the Move — Reach out and touch handicapped pre-schoolers with "Kids on the Move." For more info, call Community Services at 378-7184.

Typist — Need someone who can type short notices for a monthly newsletter; requires only a couple of hours each month. Call Keb Brady at Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Special Olympics — Volunteers needed for help with the Special Olympics aquatics program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the RB Pool. Contact Utah Special Olympics, 377-4156, or Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Mexico internships — Summer term in Mexico teaching literacy, health and nutrition, or English. Live with Mexican families, travel as Study Abroad group. Get applications at 2234 SF.LC or 4050 JKHB.

Daily Universe assistantships — The Daily Universe is looking for students who would like to become involved with the paper. Pick up application forms at the receptionist's desk, 588 ELWC.

Personal growth — An eight-week group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help people deal with the stress of every-day living. Call Ext. 7759.

Engaged couples — An eight-week group is open to anyone wanting practical information about marriage. Call Ext. 7759.

Single parenting — A six-week single parenting group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help full-time single parents overcome feel-

ings of self-doubt, isolation and financial stress. Call Ext. 7759.

Western Studies awards — The BYU Western Studies Center has announced grants, fellowships and a manuscript competition for students and faculty members in Western American Studies. Call Ext. 4048.

Prison entertainment — Many volunteers are needed to play sports, teach and entertain. Contact Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Firesides — ASBYU Service Office can put on a slide show/fireside for your ward, club or group. Call Ext. 7184.

Tutors — Needed to help Provo High students. A variety of subjects is available. Contact Community Services, Ext. 7184.

Festival of Arts Gala — Deadlines have been extended to Feb. 1. Categories include art, drama, dance, litera-

ture and theater. Contact culture office, 433 ELWC, Ext. 7183.

Volunteers needed — Anytime Jan. 20-23 for the anti-abortion on demand video booth in the ELWC step-down lounge. Sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office. Call 373-0531 evenings.

Volunteers needed — for Handicap Awareness Week scheduled March 31 through April 3. Students interested, please contact Community Services at 378-6377 or 378-7184.

Washington Seminar — Exciting internship opportunities are available for qualified juniors and seniors. Fall deadline is February 1. Contact 747 SWKT, 378-6029 for more information.

PI SIGMA ALPHA — Welches and Cheese with Dr. Ladd Hollist on poverty in Brazil, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Please RSVP in 747 SWKT.

LSAT Preparation Class — Meets Jan. 20 through Feb. 19, Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m., 375 MARB. The cost is \$55. Register at 136 HCEB. For more information call 378-4853.

Semi-Annual Study Abroad Open House — Jan. 22 from 3-7 p.m. Conference Room, Kennedy International Center, HRCB. All interested are welcome. Refreshments.

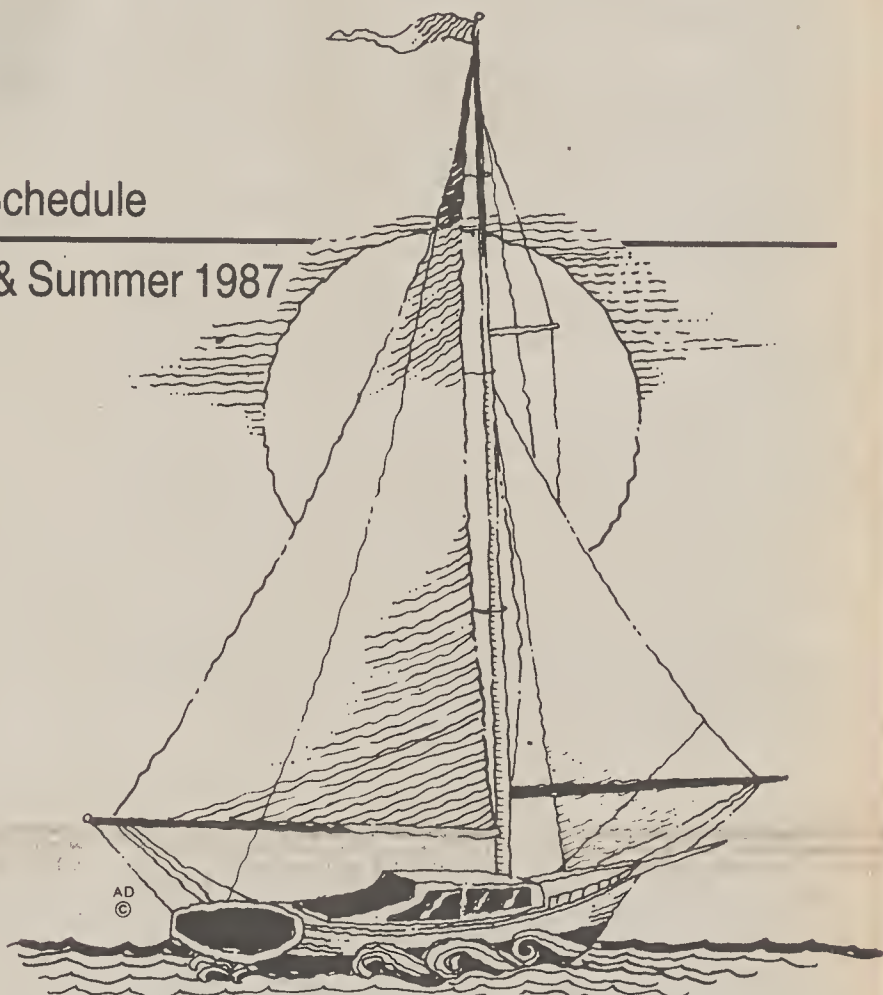
Mastering Your Memory — Understand your memory, how it works and how to improve it. Dr. Kenneth Higbee will teach the class Jan. 29 through March 12. Sign up at Conferences and Workshops or call Ext. 4853.

National Business and Professional Women's Young Careerist program — Utah Valley area women invited to enter a competition. For more information call Barbara Curtis at 377-2700 or LaRae Bunting at 226-7408.

Sail on Through School

Class Schedule

Spring & Summer 1987



Register for Spring & Summer Classes Now!

Class Schedules Now Available at BYU Bookstore and Registration Office.



BYU REGISTRATION

APRIL GRADUATION?

GRADUATION CANDIDATES Friday, January 23, is the Last day To Apply For APRIL GRADUATION

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department.

Doctorate — \$25
Masters — \$20
Bachelors — \$15
Associates — \$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for August Graduation

'Dollar night' cancelled

By MYLES G. MCKELL
Universe Staff Writer

Mann Theatres' Tuesday "dollar night" movies now cost \$3.

According to Paul Mason, who manages the Provo Mann Theatres, the decision to raise prices was not made locally. "It came from the top," he said.

Mason said he hopes that the cost increase won't hinder his business. According to some BYU students, his hopes seem scarce.

"I always look for a deal," said Dean Mather, a sophomore from San Jose, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering. "If it's more than a dollar, I probably won't go anymore."

"I think that during the school year it should cost \$1," said Shawn Whitaker, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in human resources. "That's the only time I go."

"I don't think they'll get the same turn out," said Ted File, a junior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in fashion merchandising.

"If enough people stop going, I think the price will go back down. You can rent videos for 99 cents," said File.

"It doesn't make much sense to me," said David Scott, a junior from Orange, Calif., majoring in business management. "I can buy discount tickets for the same price. I'd rather go on the weekends anyway," he said.

"Only having to pay \$1 is what makes the movie worth watching," said David Trumbo, a sophomore, also from Orange, Calif., majoring in mechanical engineering. "I always went to 'dollar night'. It fit my student budget. Now I'd rather pay the extra \$1.50 and go to a nicer theater in Salt Lake."

"I never pay, it's my dates that pay," said Sonya Parke, a junior from Highland majoring in English. "Now I guess we'll just have to skip the hamburger. I thought it was pretty successful, it was always crowded. I don't know why they're changing it," she said.

Mann charged \$4.50 for popular movies before the Tuesday night price change. "If we were showing a really popular movie, we just couldn't offer it for \$1," said Mason. "Even though it was Tuesday, viewers had to pay the normal price."

"This will no longer be the case," he said. "We will now offer all movies for \$3 on Tuesdays, no matter how popular they may be."

Mason has worked in theaters for nearly six years. He managed in the Denver area before coming to Provo.

Mann also offers midnight movies at their Fox and Carillon Square locations.

Discount tickets can be purchased in the BYU Bookstore.

"Utah is No. 1 for discount tickets," said Mason, "People here will do anything for a free movie."

Student fined in snow-related wreck Snow accidents bring tickets

By KRISTIN BECKSTEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Utah law states that persons involved in a snow and ice accident should automatically be cited for speeding and fined up to \$1,000.

"People must control their speed in regards to the basic weather conditions," said Sgt. Paul Mangelson of the Utah Highway Patrol. "It is obvious they are going at an unsafe speed if they get in an accident and will always get a ticket."

Utah state speeding law states that "no person should drive a vehicle at a speed greater than is prudent under (driving) conditions and having regard to the actual and potential hazards then existing."

BYU student Scott Jensen said, "When I was driving home during Christmas vacation at 3:30 in the morning there was a fresh blanket of snow on the freeway so we were driving really slowly."

Jensen, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Santa Barbara, Calif., said his car started to slide and "went out of control hitting the center divider at about 25 mph."

The accident was not reported until the next morning because there was only cosmetic damage to the car and no one was hurt. When Jensen reported the accident the officer wrote him a ticket explaining that he was receiving a speeding ticket under Utah's speeding law and, because he reported it late, he would get an additional fine.

"The thought did enter my mind to report the accident that night, but I didn't," said Jensen. "That proved to be a very serious mistake because I received a \$110 ticket."

According to Mangelson, "Any damage over \$400 must be reported as soon as possible, if it isn't they will be charged with failure to report an accident, normally called a hit and run."

Jensen said, "I plan on going in and discussing it with a judge to better understand why I got a ticket, because nothing like this has ever happened to me before."

Officer Mangelson said, "Anyone can contest a ticket by contacting the judge and pleading guilty or not guilty, then the judge sets a trial date where the officer tells his story and the defendant his. But, an accident always proves that the speed the person was going was unreasonable."

Anti-Violence Activist
Center for Teaching Non-Violence & NCTV full time staff. Lodging & \$400/mo. Research on aggression, publishing & lobbying against violence in TV, film, war toys, sports, erotica, etc. Non-violent films. Next to U Illinois. Student loans deferrable. 217-384-1920. P.O. Box 2157, Champaign 61820

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Unemployed students helped by Job Service

By MYLES G. MCKELL
Universe Staff Writer

Students seeking off-campus employment should consider what Job Service has to offer.

Job Service, located at 1550 N. 200 West in Provo is a federal and state supported service to aid the unemployed.

Dan Bates, placement supervisor at Job Service, said there are approximately 8,000 applicants in the "active file," and nearly 20,000 in an "inactive status."

People on the inactive file have applied for work but are not seeking work right now.

Interested students may attend a one-hour orientation session scheduled at 8:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. daily (except Thursdays). During the orientation, students fill out applications highlighting their skills and education.

"Be practical on your application," said Bates. "A lot of people get passed up because they fill out their application with only 'nice sounding' jobs."

"Don't put your salary too high," he said. "You may be worth it and have the skills, but if you say you want to earn \$8 an hour and the job pays \$7.90, you won't be considered by the computer. The more practical you are, the better chance you have of getting work."

Job Service will contact registered people when a job becomes available. They no longer post jobs on the board in the lobby, said Bates.

Job Service offers a general aptitude test, which is not mandatory, but highly recommended. Many employers require the test, Bates said. Typing, spelling, and dictation tests are also offered.

Job Service fills about 70 percent of the 200 job openings that come in each week, said Bates. There is no charge for the service. Other centers are located throughout the state.



see inside cover of the Student Directory for example

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30% off any Stylart invitations

with purchase of \$40 package

- 10 pose sittings
- 10 4x5 color originals
- 2 5x7 B&W's for newspaper
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\$40

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377-4474 or 373-6565

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Albertson's begins contest, gives away 25 new cars

By BECKY BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Albertson's, as part of their new slogan to compare lower prices, is sponsoring a contest and giving away 25 new Ford Escorts, five new cars given away each week for five weeks.

Albertson's has invited the public to "test drive a shopping cart to see how low our prices are," said Craig Peterson, the Utah division marketing manager for Albertson's. To boost the slogan's effectiveness, contestants can enter the sweepstakes to win a new car.

The contest started Jan. 12 with

the first drawing held on Jan. 17. KTVX will tape the drawings each Saturday and air them the following Monday.

Each contestant may enter as many times as they wish but only one time per day. No purchase is necessary.

"I think that it's a great idea," said Traci MacDonald, a junior in international relations from Danville, Calif. "If I won a car, I'd sell it and put the money in the bank."

"I've entered almost every day this week," said Kaele Merrill, a sophomore from Los Altos Hills, Calif. majoring in international relations. "I'd love to have a new car."

Beef industry puts \$29 million into ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's beef industry is blanketing the nation with a \$29 million advertising campaign designed to reverse a trend away from red meat among cholesterol-conscious consumers.

Bankrolled by a \$1-a-head fee on cattle sent to market, the radio, television and newspaper ads launched last week by the Beef Industry Council extol beef as "real food for real people."

This time the Chicago-based council and its advertising agency, Ketchum Communications Co., aim to avoid any recurrence of a dispute two years ago that swirled around a similar campaign, "Beef Gives Strength."

Consumer and nutrition groups have thus far not fully digested the latest campaign. But already some critics chortle that revealing shots of

actress Cybill Shepherd in one TV ad recall the Madison Avenue adage that "you sell the sizzle, not the steak."

Leggy shots of Shepherd are backed by singers who swear off low-cholesterol nouvelle cuisine and don't care "what they eat in San Francisco" because they would "rather be in Amarillo," in the heart of cattle country.

While the message does smack slightly of "real men don't eat quiche," Jeanne Sowa, council director of advertising and promotion, says the ads echo a new yearning among Americans for a culinary "journey back to the heartland."

"This theme line captures the essence of beef," she said. "Beef truly is real food and we also are aware of a trend in the food world of back to basics. People are tired of looking at food as art."



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reg. 2.99 **1.99**
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Panasonic RX-C36
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Sug. reg. 24.64 **15.99**
- Gift
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As marked
- Gift
Black & Decker
Dust Buster
Powered Cordless Vacuum
reg. 31.45 **24.99**
- Candy
Giant Swiss
Mild Chocolate, Hazelnut Bars
14 1/10 oz. Made in Switzerland
reg. 4.89 **3.45**


- Mens
100% Wool Overcoats
Navy solid & Grey Herringbone
reg. 175.00 **129.99**
- Mens
Long Sleeve Cotton Plaid
Sport Shirts
reg. 22.00 **17.99**
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Save up to 50% off
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for Details
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- Notion
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Fine Liquid Hand soap
reg. 3.00-6.00 **1.09**
- Notion
Amitee Salon Formula
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